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## Results of Centralia Fair. TETERIAC SPECIAL.

entralia, Iil., Sept. 25.—The summaries by a races are as follows: race, ex and one-half furlongs, purse-lecta, first, Mary Maud, second, Soubarace, half a mile purse \$150 Neva drst, Randolph Jr. second, Bill Methird race, perby, mile and a sixteenth, purse ante Algol, first, Friendless, second, spai, third in race, five and one half furious, purse was, first, Jennie Hughes, second, Lady

Auto Collides With Grocery Wagon

An automobile belonging to M. C. Chapman, flying in the West End Hotel, and
being driven by him, last night collided
with a grocery wagon belonging to the
Rissi Grocery Company at Eighteenth
and Locust. No one was hurt.

New York, Sept. X—In sentencing three
employes of the Hotel Astor to terms in
the Penitentiary Justice McAvoy said: "I
am informed that stealing from hotel propreters in the manner that you stole from
your employer has assumed alarming proportions."

Sir Thomas Lipton

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Frank G. Carpenter

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Mrs. John A. Logan

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THE MAGAZINE SECTION

Will be pretty enough to frame. It is a

Carolyn Wells

Visit of Cortelyou and Perkins Before Convention Met Is Believed Significant-Mild Substitute Adopted.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

The Mount Washington, Bretton Woods, N. H., Sept. 23.—Supporters of the Vandiver resolution, which severely arraigned all mutual life insurance officials who had contributed to campaign funds from money belonging to policy holders, and which was killed in the committee of the Insurance Commissioners' Convention here to-day for a mild substitute, assert that the visit of Secretary Cortelyou and Vise President Perkins of the New York Life here last Sunday was for the sole purpose of preventing any condemnation of insurance officials.

Since the revelations before the Investigating Committee in New York relative to Republican campaign contributions by President McCall of the New York Life a strong movement has originated among the Insurance Commissioners of several States to condemn such use of policy holders' money, and when the convention met here a resolution had been drawn up by Superintendent of Insurance Vandiver of Missouri looking to that end.

DEBATE IN COMMITTEE DEBATE IN COMMITTEE.

Mr. Vandiver was strongly supported by Commissioner Folk of Tennessee and Commissioner Fultt of Kentucky.

The resolution was presented to the convention this morning and was referred to the Committee on Resolutions.

After a hot debate continuing for more than four hours, the committee decided to kill the Vandiver resolution and submit a substitute. itute. Vandiver's resolution was in part Mr. Vandiver's resolution was in part as follows:

"Resolved, That any officer of a mutual life insurance company, who directs the funds of the policyholders to political purposes, or to any other uses not consistent with the object for which the company is organized, growly violates a sacred trust and should be compelled to replace said funds and resign bis office."

The substitute resolution condemns all "reprehensible practices" of insurance officials and pledges the members "to do all in their power to but a stop to the same." in their power to put a stop to the same The substitute was adopted.

CORTELYOU'S VISIT.

Rumors were numerous at the time of the visit of Cortelyou and Perkins on Sunday that they had come to shut off any specific condemnation of President Lohn A. McCall and Vice President Perkins by the convention of Commissioners.

Members of the Committee on Resolutions who opposed the Vandiver resolution say that they did not wish to specialize any particular abuses, but to condemnall abuses and all reprehensible practices.

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Commissioner Upson of Connecticut was
chosen president of the association at the
closing session this evening. The afternoon session was prolonged to 7.20 p. m.
by the debate over the Vandiver resultation.
Weaklest Washington was chosen as the place of meeting in 186.

M. A. C. Association. The Beaumonts won the old gume from the Olives on the Missouri Athletic Club allers last might. Patte of the winners and Lee of the term rolled averages of 49 and 50 respectively.

The Gunners won four of the five games from the Centurys on the M. A. C. allers ast night. Johnson of the winners was high man, with an average of 30. Druggists' League.

The Meyers won the old game from the Nel-sen Bakers on the Crescent allers last night. School of the losers was high man, with an av-erage of . 8. The Mound Citys won four of the five games from the Eli Liliys on the Crescent alleys last night. Seliz of the winners, with an average of 15, was high man.

Hotel Thefta Growing.

Gordon Holmes

Louis Tracy

Dorothy Dix

Marion Taggart

James Ravencroft

TO TEST LEGALITY OF RAPPLING. Belleville's Retail Merchants Want to Know if It Violates Cambling Law whether the raffling of pigs and poul-try, as conducted by saloonkeepers of Belleville, is a violation of the gam-bling law of the State probably will soon be tested as a result of resolutions adopt-ed by the Belleville Retail Merchants' Association Wednesday night and sub-mitted to the authorities yesterday morn-ing.

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It has been the custom for years for
many of the saloonkeepers of Believille
to arrange raftles for poultry and pigs
during the winter. These raffles usually draw crowds and considerable money
is spent over the bar during their progress. Retal merchants say that the
saloonkeepers purchase the poultry and
pigs at wholesale from the farmers and
that they in turn raffle them so as to
make a handsome profit on the poultry
and also sell drinks. The retailers assert that in this way they are deprived
of their legitimate profit on the poultry
and pigs, because persens who would
petronize them, go to saloons and attend
the raffles.

Woman Hurt in Runsway. Mrs. Baptist Munier of Belleville is nursing a badly sprained right ankle, as a result of a runaway accident while she was returning from the Smithton Fair Wednesday night. The rig was upset and Mrs. Munier was thrown out. She fell with her right foot beneath her and in this way twisted her ankle. She was not otherwise hurt and the rig was not damaged.

Bound Over to Grand Jury. E. E. Williams was held for the Grand Jury yesterday by Magistrate Evans of Believille in \$500 bond on a charge of stealing a purse from the dental office of Poctors Hastead and Cenroy, in the First National Bank building, several weeks ago. The purse was the property of a patient. It is alleged that Williams committed a similar theft at Alton.

East Side Reality Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record in Belleville vesterday were as follows:

John T. Bever to Arthur M. Beckwith, warranty deed to southeast start of let 8, 1868; T. Beart S. second addition, consideration, ESS.

Paul W. Att to C. John Bottom, warranty deed to lots E and S. Delhams subdivision of block 19, East St. Louis, consideration \$1.50, Carrie B. Geary and busiand to Celar I. Geary, warranty deed to lots 4, 11 and II. Block E. Alta Start consideration, \$80, F. P. Brusham to Waiter E. Beckwith, warranty deed to lots 2 to 8 includes; in sanctivision of lots 19 and 182, lithess City, consideration, \$1.50.

B. W. Chughian to Hy. G. Yost, warranty B. W. Chughian to Hy. G. Yost, warranty East Side Realty Transfers.

Beleville triends.

Miss Ruin Mitchell has returned to her home in St. Laura after a sleft in Schweille.

Mrs. Emil Gell has returned from a visit in the East.

Michael Hiko. 27 years old, of No. 423
North Third street, East St. Louis, was
struck on the head and shoulders by a
hunk of moiten metal at the Republic
from and Street Works yesterday morning.
He was hadly burned and was taken to
St. Mary's Hospital for treatment.
Zack Palmer. 55 years old, of No. 1612
Boismenue avenue, suffered a sprained
right ankle, and John Rutter. 25 years
old, of No. 16 Division avenue, was cut
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vestering by a fulling har of steel at the
Republic from and Stort Works. Both
were taken to their homes. Their injuries
are not serbous.
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North Second Street, fell through a glass East St. Louis Accidents. orth Second street, fell through a slass or at the Swift Packing Company plant sterday. He was our about the arms, ad and body. He was taken to his

new \$5.00 lodge rooms of the East outs Ledge of Eiks will be dedicated verying. The dedication will be strictthis evening. The desilication will be strictly a stag affair and only Fiks will be invited. A banquet will follow the desilication exercises. Addresses will be made by Congressman Rodenberg, Mayer Cook, John J. Faulisner and others, Members of the Elks who are playing at the Garrick in the Royal thef will be on the munic programme. The consultate in charge of the celebration is A. L. Keechler, John J. Faulkner, J. E. Maguire, J. B. Messick and W. E. Trautman.

Boy Fails From Tree. Raymond C. Harding, 13 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Harding of No. 915. North Thirty-third street, East St. Louis, fell from the top branches of an apple tree at his home yesterday and was rentree at his home vesterday and was ren-dered unconstous for over an hour as a result. His injuries consist of a concus-sion of the brain and serious bruses. Dector Charles F. Wilhelm, who was called to attend him, worked for an hour with the boy before he succeeded in re-storing him to consciousness.

Church Contributions Heavy. A report to the effect that more than 200

A report to the effect that more than 25 per capita had been contributed by the membership of the First M. E. Church of East St. Louis drew forth the statement from Bishop Miore, who is presiding at the conference, that it was the best report he had heard in his church career. The Bishop highly complimented the Reverend J. F. Harmon, paster of the church, or this report. erend J. F. Harmon, paster of the church, on this report.

Last right, William H. Anderson of Chi-cago. Stale superintendent of the Anti-Salson Lengue, delivered the address on temperance, for which the Reverend Father Coffey of St. Louis was originally booked.

To Present Spitting on Sidewalk Chief of Police George O Purdy was requested by the Board of Health to starequested by the Beard of Beard to Sta-tion a policeman at the southeast corner of Missouri and Collinsville avenues, in-structed to arrest everyone who spat on the sidewalk. This corner is the transfer point for the Stock Yards and Lansdewne divisions of the East St. Louis street cars and complaint is made that many tobacco-chewers frespect the corner, to the an-

chewers frequent the corner, to the an-noyance of ladies. East St. Louis Marriage Licenses. Marriage hostses issued in East St. Louis vesterday were to Walter I. Tay-tor, 19, and Grace Kelly, IS both of East St. Louis; Joseph Smith, II. and Laura Moore, 19; both of Lovejoy.

East St. Louis Items.

Mrs. Charles Henron is viscory in Massoush. III

Mr and Mrs. Charles Facker are entertaining through friends.

Misse Kare Happerty has returned from Belle.

Thillip Greenewhil. a painter of No. 22 cot. der the Mayor's office.

diverse from Milite Pope of the Sith Morrison are virting in Col insville. Ill.

A verdict of \$2.50 damages in favor of Mrs. Mary Jenger, administratrix of the estate of lietunan Jenger, against Mrs. Mary Z. Dodon, was returned by a jury in the East St. Louis City Court yearerday. Herman Jenger was killed by a falling weight joited out of the elevator weights in the Lovingston building last winter. elevator weights in the Lovingson construc-last winter.

An inquest will be held at Domhoff's morgue this marning on the body of George Davin-port, the negro who died no the result of an accident at the New First National Bank build-ing. East St. Louis. It is stated that he was struck on the head by a descending construc-tion elevator.

The members of the Protestant Hospital As-sociation will meet in the office of W. 8. For-man, in the Sexton building this evening.

JERSEYVILLE DIVORCE DECREES. to Hear a Case.

Judge O. P. Thompson of Jacksonville, ill., who is presiding at the Jersey County Circuit Court of Jerseyville, adjourned the court early yesterday afternoon until this morning and went to Carroliton, ill., to hear a case in the Greene County Circuit Court at that piace. During the session of the court yesterday Judge Thompson granted three diverces. They were to Jessie Crocker from Charles Crocker, Matel F. Meyers from Harry A. Meyers, Rosa Spittel from Wilkinn Spittel. Descrition, monsupport and indignities were alleged in the various bills.

O. H. Beil obtained a judgment against the Jerseyville Shoe Manufacturing Company for \$1.5 for wages claimed to be due. A judgment was also given against the company for attorney's fees. The company claimed that Bell performed some work in an unsatisfactory manner, and for that reason declined to pay for the same. The same manufacturing company also filed notice of an appeal to the Appellate Court.

In the will contest of John L. Coleman vs. William P. Coleman, deceased), the court instructed the jury to find the Issues in favor of the proponents. John L. Coleman, the plaintiff, allocad that undue influence was used upon my father. Patrick Coleman, to make his will, in which his brother, William P. Coleman and others were the beneficiaries. The plaintiff also alleged that his father was not in his right frame of mind when the will was made.

HIS BRIDE SURPRISES PRIENDS. A. A. Corsine Returns From "Bust

right frame of mind when the will

ness" Trip With Wife. A. A. Corzine, residing in Phasa Township, Jersey County, arrived in Jerseyville yesterday from Kansas and surprised his Jerseyville friends by introducing them to a young woman as his wife.

The young woman muil Wednesday last was Miss Seanerhorn of Milton, Kas. A week ago Corzine departed for Kansas on a business trip. Wednesday evening he was married at Milton and started at once for Jerseyville. After receiving the congratulations of his friends Corzine took his wife to his country home, where he will reside permanently.

Shields-Ketchum Wedding. John F. Shields, aged 29 years, and Miss Jane Ketchum, aged 21, were married on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ketchum, at Kemper, Jersey County. The Reverend William Gaither of Jerseyville officiated. The ceremony was witnessed by a small company of relatives and friends. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served.

To Attend State Pair. Mayor H. S. Daniels of Jerseyville yes-Mayor H. S. Daniels of Jersevville yes-terday received an invitation from W. C. Garrard, the secretary of the State Board of Asriculture, by which organization the liliteds State Fair is given each year, to attend the State Fair at Springfield on Friday, October 6. Secretary Garrard an-nounces that the day will be officially known as "Springfield Day," and invited Mayor Daniels to be a guest of the State Board at the exercises to be given in honor of the event, and size at a luncheon to be of the event, and also at a luncheon to be given at 12 o'clock at the Dome building in honor of H. H. Devreux of Springfield and a number of other Mayors of lithods

Contract for Jersey Roads. The Board of Highway Commissioners of Jersey Township vesterday signed a contract for the construction of the hard toads which will be built on the Jersey-ville-Fieldon road, extending west from Jerseyville, At a meeting of the Commissioners several days ago, the contract was loners several days ago, the contract was awarded to Wolfe. Maupin & Curdle of Alten. Under the contract which was tigned yesterlay the firm will commence construction of the road on Monday. October 9. The work will be in charge of Robert Curdle.

Jerseyville Votes.

Dactor J. V. White returned vestershy to Achara, Hi., after visiting Jerseyville friends. Miss Ruth Fletcher went to Goodfey, Ill., yestershy to enter Monthello Seminary Joseph Marshaw of Dow. Ill., was a visitor, Virgil P. Lante of St. Louis is a guest of Jerseyville friends. Miss Mamie Chelwaliader of McClusky, Ill., was a visitor. tter.
Mes Cora Powell of Delhi, Ill., was a guest Henry Slaten of Newbern, Ill., was a visitor.

O. S. Stowell and W. T. Norton, executors of the will of the late Charles Wright of Alton, yesterday turned over the sum of filled to the trustees of the First Presbyterian Courch of Alton, The money was helpenthed to the Presbyterian Presbyterian Courch of Aton. The money was bequeathed to the Presbyterian Church by Mr. Wright, who died several months ago, and is to be used, according to the terms of the will, in assisting to vary raying the salary of the pastor, only the income of the money, which is to be

avested, to be used for that purpose. Housecleaning? Consult Republic Want Ads for carpet cleaners, paper hangers,

Seek Alleged Boy Burglar.

Mrs. Wiley, living at No. 256 Burd average, heard a polse in the home of Mrs. J. R. K. Enders, next door, yesterday afternoon, and, on investigating, ran into a 17room, and, on increase and control wear-old boy in the Enders yard. She grabbed the boy, but he got away. Mrs. Wiley says she recognized him, and she gave his name to the police, who are looking for him.

Dynamite in City Hall. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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## NEGRO THE ISSUE

Democrats of State Unreservedly Bind Themselves to Advocacy of Constitutional Amendment Restricting Suffrage.

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At the benuty contest, to be held among members of the St. Lauis Proceed Culture Society and dolby mames.

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To-morrow night there are the National contest for men. The St Issuis branch of the National Physical Culture Society demands that only members of the society attend the meetings, it being asserted last night that prominent citizens, who wish to attend the contest for scientific research and who have applications for membership filed will be refused permission to attend because their applications have not been acted upon.

LECTURES ON SOCIALISM. series of Discussions Arranged

for Delivery at Druids' Il. Opening a series of lectures which will be given under the auspices of the Social-ist party the coming winter, G. A. Hoehn, editor of Labor, a Socialist paper, spoke, last night at Druids' Hall. His topic was the character of Wendell Phillips as a the character of Wendell Phillips as a social revolutionist.

Speakers in the series, which will extend throughout the fall and winter, are Louis D. Goodman. Edward M. Peabody. L. G. Pope, William M. Brandt, Mrs. Heien R. Hendry, W. W. Baker, Otto Varing, Otto Pauls and L. E. Hillebrand. The lectures will be free and the hall wherein they will be delivered in on the fourth floor of the building at Ninth and Market leavest. het streets. Socialism in its relations to the church, to trade unionism to women, to science, to the Constitution and to the courts and the liquor question will be handled by the various orators.

Many Officials and a Large Crowd of Citizens at Railroad Station to Greet Him-Envoy Is Deeply

Baltimore, Sept. 28.—At the Democratic State Convention of Maryland, which took place in Ford's Opera House, this city, to-day, Comptroller of the State Gordon T. Atkinson was renominated and a platform adopted, which, excepting a paragraph indorsing the excellent business administration of the present Democratic Governor. Ellwin Warfield, is wholly devoted to the advecacy of the proposed constitutional amendment to restrict negro suffrage, which will be voted upon at the November election. The platform declares as follows:

"By common consent, the only issue in this campaign is whether negro suffrage, and upon us against our will by force, and the restricted and the treaty itself will be taken to Peterhof by Count Lamsdorff, whose counter-signature will complete the execution of the instrument. the Emperor a report on the conference, but the treaty itself will
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This Democratic convention, representing two-thirds of the white people of the State, reaffirms the declaration of our party in our platforms of 1899 and 1890 and 1891 and the state, reaffirms the declaration of our party in our platforms of 1899 and 1890 and 1891 and the state of the administration of the politheal affairs of the state.

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The state of the proposed constitutional amendment will operate as an effective remedy for the evils of our situation, without prejudice or injury to any race or class: regarding it, moreover, as a complete response to the clearly expressed mandate of the people, we urressively commend and approve it.

The mear ovide as it stands to-day is a perpetual menace to the prosperity and peace of Maryland—a menace to our very civilization, for it is ignorant, corrupt, the bind instrument of unscrupulous and selfish leaders.

BEAUTY CONTESTANTS

TO ENTER BY NUMBER.

Numerical System Adopted in Female Physical Culture Test Set for Tengight—Nen Compete Te-morrow.

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The address read:

"You have accomplished your difficult task and the nation is grateful to you. You have given credit for your success to temperor Nicholas. President Roosevelt. Emperor William of Germany and to the press. You have forgation only yourself. We, however, fully appreciate your services to your country. The tree you planted at the Washington homestead at Mount Vernon will serve as a token of the union between the two nations. You have done much.

"For ourselves and for those who are

Candidates Meet at Jacksonvi Ark. - Governor Denies Cha That Gamblers Contributed His Campaign Fund.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 28.—A@ ville, tweive miles north of Litt, speeches were made to-day by C. Jefferson Davis and Attorney C. Rogers, which showed no abatemethe feeling between these two politic nemics. While lacking in some of the sengat

features which have marked their vious meeting, the speeches of GovDavis and General Rogers were chiterized by more bitter and personal tacks upon each other than have heard before during the present campa. The main feature injected into the bate was the reading of a letter by Arney General Rogers from Sheriff RoL, Williams of Garland County, stathat at the Governor's request a fun\$50 was raised among the gamblers of Springs for use in the campaign, and declaration by Mr. Rogers that be been approached by an emissary of Gernor Davis with a request that the sonalities which have marked the cpaign be discontinued.

GOVERNOR DENIES OVERTURE

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The Governor, however, emphati-denied that he had sent a flag of tru-the Attorney General.

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In regard to the Williams letter, ernor Lavis demanded that it be read Mr. Rogers, while stating that he did have authority to read the letter, a portion of it, which touched upon subject which he had mentioned.

This letter declared that John Sm. Hot Springs took Mo to Governor, The writer declared that the giver called upon to contribute fund.

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"I contributed 25 myelf," he ment, and it was the ment, and it was the ment, and it was the ment and work of the contributed that this money be rather than the money be rather than answer to this charge.

In answer to this charge, Gov-Davis declared that he had never the gambiers or anyone else for one for his compaign fund.

danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the gr pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as we by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions a overcome, the system is made ready for the comis serious accidents so common to the critical

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# Skin Diseases speak for the blood and tell of the acid-laden, poison-

ous condition of that vital fluid, and of its effort to throw off and rid the system of the poisons and waste matters that have accumulated in it. Eczema. Tetter. Acne. Salt Rheum. Psoriasis, Boils and diseases of this type are all caused by a weakened and polluted blood circulation, and though they may have lain dormant in the system during the cold weather, at the coming of Spring and Summer, when

clog the pores and giands, and

the blood is reacting and making extra efforts to expel all morbid and poisonous matter, they make their appearance. External remedies cannot cure; they soothe and give temporary relief, but often elective possess and giands and

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